

The Daily Union-Herald.

Daily Established 1894

Circleville, Ohio, Saturday, November 8, 1924

Daily Established 1894

LOCAL GOOD ROAD LEVIES CARRY

Twenty-Nine Counties in Ohio Favor Proposals.

\$15,000,000 MADE AVAILABLE

Nine Counties Defeat Local Road Levies, and Ten Which Rejected the Proposals Last Year Voted For Them This Year—Ohio Good Roads Federation Aided Greatly in the Recent Campaign in This State.

Columbus, Nov. 8.—According to figures compiled by the Ohio Good Roads federation, 29 counties of the state voted in favor of the local good roads levies at the election last Tuesday.

This makes available for road purposes the sum of \$15,210,000. Counties in which levies were defeated are Adams, Auglaize, Brown, Fulton, Hardin, Huron, Logan, Madison and Morrow. Ten counties which defeated local road levies last year voted for them this year. They are as follows: Champaign, Clermont, Delaware, Hancock, Jackson, Meigs, Morgan, Noble, Warren and Wood.

The Ohio Good Roads federation aided greatly in the campaign for the local road levies, sending speakers and literature into the counties and placing advertisements in the newspapers. The levies range from 8 to 2 mills and the time period extends from two to five years, with the exception of Paulding county, in which it is 10 years.

The counties which adopted the road levies, with the amount of levy, time to run and total amount to be raised follow: Allen, 2 mills, 5 years, \$1,250,000; Butler, 1 mill, 5 years, \$775,000; Champaign, 1 mill, 3 years, \$153,000; Clermont, 2 mills, 5 years, \$280,000; Clinton, 2 mills, 5 years, \$410,000; Delaware, 1 mill, 5 years, \$245,000; Franklin, 8 mills, 5 years, \$2,800,000; Greene, 2 mills, 5 years, \$510,000; Guernsey, 2 mills, 5 years, \$460,000; Hancock, 1 mill, 2 years, \$192,000; Harrison, 1½ mills, 5 years, \$277,500; Jackson, 2 mills, 5 years, \$210,000; Lawrence, 2 mills, 5 years, \$410,000; Lorain, 1 mill, 4 years, \$704,000; Lake, 2 mills, 5 years, \$900,000; Marion, 2 mills, 5 years, \$470,000; Meigs, 2 mills, 5 years, \$210,000; Morgan, 2 mills, 5 years, \$180,000; Muskingum, 1 mill, 5 years, \$400,000; Noble, 2 mills, 5 years, \$170,000; Paulding, 2 mills, 10 years, \$760,000; Perry, 2 mills, 5 years, \$370,000; Richland, 1 mill, 5 years, \$510,000; Seneca, 1½ mills, 5 years, \$607,500; Shelby, 2 mills, 5 years, \$480,000; Warren, 2 mills, 5 years, \$400,000; Wood, 1 mill, 4 years, \$388,000; Vinton, 2 mills, 5 years, \$140,000; Wyandot, 1 mill, 3 years, \$138,000.

KLAN HEAD REPLIES

Alleges Chairman Neal Solicited Klan Support.

Columbus, Nov. 8.—Clyde W. Osborn of Youngstown, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan of Ohio, replied to charges made by Clarence J. Neal of Cleveland, manager of Harry L. Davis' campaign, that religious bigotry was solely responsible for Davis' defeat. Osborn declared that Neal made "daily importunities to me for klan support." "I feel complimented," he said, "by Mr. Neal's recognition of our power, but I wish to say that his statement sounds peculiar, coming from one who made daily importunities to me for klan support. There were two reasons why the klan did not support Davis. The first was that his past administration was not such as to merit support. The second was that leading klansmen of Ohio reviewed the situation and thought re-election of Governor Donahey was the best thing for the state."

Osborn said no single act of the Davis administration turned the klan against Davis, and that no single act of the Donahey administration induced the support given the governor. He also declared the klan had no deal with Governor Donahey on patronage.

Coolidge Carries North Dakota.
 Fargo, N. D., Nov. 8.—President Coolidge was conceded North Dakota as the independent leaders lost hope of overcoming his lead. With 195 precincts counted out of 2,160 in the state Coolidge had 91,331 and La Follette 81,969.

Aged Cashier Dies of Wounds.
 Norwood, Mass., Nov. 8.—James E. Carpenter, 79, cashier of the Nations bank of Wrentham, died at a hospital. Acre of wounds received when the bank was held up last Saturday.

MISS DORIS LATTIMER

West Virginia Young Woman Who Worked on Father's Farm.



Miss Latimer, the only woman who passed the civil service examination for highway standards helper, received the clerical grade. Her home is near Reedy, W. Va.

MOTION OVERRULED

Charles Ponzi, "Financial Wizard," Again Placed on Trial.

Boston, Nov. 8.—Judge Bishop overruled the motion of Charles Ponzi, who went to prison when his financial operations collapsed in 1920, to have the five indictments against him quashed. Ponzi was placed on trial in Suffolk county court for larceny of \$10,000 from investors.

Acting as his own counsel, Ponzi, who was released from Plymouth county jail last August after completing a term as federal prisoner, made his motion on the ground that he has been tried on similar charges and acquitted and that his constitutional rights precluded him being placed in jeopardy again. Charles Rittenhouse, public accountant, testified that an examination of Ponzi's books disclosed a total of \$9,582,000 had been paid to Ponzi and \$9,127,100 had been deposited in banks a difference of approximately \$455,000.

PAPERS WITHHELD IN GOVERNMENT SUIT

Messages Received From Secretaries Wilbur and Hughes.

Los Angeles, Nov. 8.—At the trial of the government's suit to cancel leases and contracts held by the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company in the Elk Hills naval oil reserve, a communication from Curtis O. Wilbur, secretary of the navy, was introduced by the defense, stating that he is not at liberty to furnish the court certain confidential papers subpoenaed by the defense.

The communication was an answer to a subpoena served on the secretary to produce certain records and secret plans of the navy department to be used in evidence in the suit. Secretary Wilbur's letter, in part, said: "All aforesaid papers being found among the official files and records of the department of the navy are of a confidential nature, containing matters of importance to the nation, the disclosure of which would in his (Wilbur's) opinion be injurious to the public interest and would prove prejudicial to the government."

A concurring opinion from Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state, also was presented, which, in part, stated: "I concur in the view of the secretary of the navy that the disclosure of the contents of the papers would be incompatible with the public interest."

Campaign Expenditures.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, leader of the Democrats in the senate, reported to the secretary of the senate that he had no receipts and no expenditures in his campaign for re-election. James Malone of Kansas, who was defeated as the Democratic candidate for the senate, reported contributions of \$522 and expenditures of \$1,880. The Prohibition national headquarters at Harrisburg, Pa., reported that during the recent campaign it had disbursements of \$4,855 and contributions of \$4,707.

Blue Laws Not to Be Enforced.
 Ashtabula, O., Nov. 8.—Blue laws will no longer be enforced in this city. Movies, which have been closed here for four Sundays, will reopen tomorrow.

CRABBE WOULD BURY HATCHET

Willing to Co-operate With Governor, He Says.

URGES LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Only Two Democrats in State Senate and Twenty in the House, Complete Returns From the Election Show. Donahey's Plurality Shown to Be in Excess of 166,000—Results For Other Offices.

Columbus, Nov. 8.—Complete returns received by the secretary of state show that Governor Donahey's majority over Harry L. Davis for governor is 166,586. Donahey's total vote is 1,051,159, and Davis' is 884,573. Davis ran 124,000 votes behind Attorney General Crabbe, who was next low on the Republican ticket.

Latest returns have made no appreciable changes in the majorities of Crabbe, Secretary of State Brown, State Treasurer Day, Auditor Tracy, Republicans re-elected, or of Charles H. Lewis, Republican nominee, who defeated Earl D. Bloom for lieutenant governor. The same is true also of Judges J. E. Robinson and R. R. Kin-kadee, Republicans elected to supreme court for the long term, and Judge Harry L. Conn, Democrat, elected for the short term expiring Jan. 1.

A canvass made by the clerks of the senate and house discloses the makeup of the two chambers in the next legislature will be: Senate, Republicans 33, Democrats 2; house, Republicans 110, Democrats 20. Democrats have four senators and 27 representatives in the present legislature.

Attorney General Crabbe, who has been at odds with Governor Donahey, indicated he would offer the co-operation of his department with the governor in the next two years. Mr. Crabbe was Governor Donahey's severest critic during the first term of his administration. Frequent clashes between the two became bitter and invective was often resorted to in communications that were flung back and forth.

Now the attorney general says he believes that all departments of the state government should function in harmony. "I believe that Governor Donahey and the Republican majority in the legislature should get together and work out some plan of legislation that will be beneficial to both," he declared. "With such a strong majority we can not tell now what can be accomplished in the matter of taxation, but it is evident that some co-operation between the state departments is needed to bring about better conditions in government."

Mr. Crabbe's sentiment along this line are said to be shared by other elective officers of the state government, who were returned to their posts by the Republican party.

CANADA MAY HIT BACK

Embargo on Wood Pulp Urged to Obtain Tariff Concessions.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—It was announced here that a cabinet meeting to discuss the appointment of an envoy to the United States will be called as soon as Premier King returns to Ottawa. If Canada sends an envoy to Washington it would be in line with the action of the Irish Free State, which is represented at Washington by a minister.

Canadian political leaders of both parliamentary factions feel that all hope of obtaining a reduction in the American tariffs against Canadian products was eliminated with the election of President Coolidge to succeed himself. Pressure is being exerted on the government to enforce an embargo on pulp wood in an effort to obtain tariff concessions from the Washington government.

To Consider Legislation.

Cleveland, Nov. 8.—Chief executives and representatives of 20 railroad brotherhoods and affiliated organizations met here today "to discuss the Howell-Barkley bill and decide on future course of action." The bill seeks to abolish the railroad labor board. It is the first bill on the calendar when congress convenes.

Plant Expert Dead.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 8.—Dr. E. O. Fenzl, internationally known plant expert and introducer of the alligator pear into California, died in Tripoli after a short illness, according to a cablegram received here. At the time of his death he was employed in plant work in Tripoli by the Italian government.

HONG SLING

Chinese Millionaire Visiting His Son, a Student at Yale.



Hong Sling was a track laborer on the Union Pacific railroad in the eighties. Now he is a banker in China.

OHIO HAPPENINGS

Prisoner Walks Away.

London, O., Nov. 8.—Fred Walters, Guernsey county prisoner of the Ohio penitentiary, who had been given a parole, effective April 1, 1925, walked away from the London prison farm after he had been given a notice that the board of clemency had granted him a parole. Walters was received Nov. 20, 1913, on a charge of breaking into and entering a house and was serving a sentence of one to 15 years.

Kills Baby Brother.

Canton, O., Nov. 8.—Thomas Meal, 4, of Navarre, accidentally shot his baby brother, William, Jr., 2, to death. The two children were left in the house while Mr. and Mrs. Meal left to fight a fire in the woods nearby. Thomas went to his mother's bed, pulled the pistol from under her pillow and pulled the trigger. The bullet struck his brother in the head.

Fatal Gun Duel.

Gallipolis, O., Nov. 8.—Deputy Sheriff Casey Jones of Lawrence county is fatally wounded at Millersport, near here, from bullet wounds received when he attempted to arrest Chester Knight on a liquor charge. In the gun battle Knight and his brother, John Knight, were both wounded, but will recover, physicians say.

Levy Fails; School Closed.

Springfield, O., Nov. 8.—Vacation from now to next September is the lot of 267 students of Pleasant township, Clarke county, after failure by 10 votes to get a special school tax levy passed. Superintendent O. T. Hawke says he can't find teachers who will work for nothing, so the schoolhouse closes its doors.

Couple Hit at Crossing.

Toledo, Nov. 8.—When a Hocking Valley railroad passenger train struck their automobile at Pemberville, John Haar of Elmore, O., was killed and his wife seriously injured. The view of the crossing was said to have been obscured by an automobile truck.

Says He Fired in Self-Defense.

Cincinnati, Nov. 8.—Charged with the fatal shooting of John Heheman, 20, chauffeur, John Whittington, 30, negro, asserted to police that he fired in self-defense. Heheman was killed here as the aftermath of a celebration of an athletic victory.

Mother and Children Injured.

Marysville, O., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Pearl Gary and three of her children of Milford Center were badly injured in an automobile accident when Mary, a daughter, who was driving, lost control of the machine, causing it to strike the curb.

Girl Takes Poison.

Cleveland, Nov. 8.—Sue Travisson, 20, is recovering after taking poison at the refreshment counter of a crowded dance hall. She told police she was in financial difficulties and that she owed several weeks' room rent.

Boy Killed by Truck.

Columbus, Nov. 8.—Daniel Barrowman, aged 8, was struck and killed by a truck near his home here.

THE WEATHER.

Ohio—Sunday: Fair.

Would Padlock Cafes.

Cincinnati, Nov. 8.—The cafe of Joseph M. Reichert, councilman, is one of 11 which G. F. Osler, special counsel for C. C. Crabbe, attorney general, is going to padlock. The suit charges wilful violation of the liquor law and cites two raids and fines.

TAX QUESTION TO GO OVER

Will Not Be Taken Up at Short Session of Congress.

DECISION OF THE PRESIDENT

Appropriation Bills and Farm Legislation to Hold Attention of Solons at Short Session—Personnel of Commission to Study Agricultural Conditions Announced by President Coolidge.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Reports that the taxation question will be reopened at the short session of congress are discredited here.

President Coolidge, it became known, does not think it advisable to reopen the problem until the new congress convenes. In this connection it is announced that the president does not contemplate calling an extra session after March 4. Farm legislation and the annual appropriation bills will comprise the principal subjects of congressional action at the short session of congress, which convenes the first Monday in December.

The personnel of the commission to inquire into agricultural conditions was announced by the president. The commissions is expected to formulate a program for permanent improvement of agriculture through legislation and otherwise. Members of the commission as announced by the president are: Robert D. Carey of Careyhurst, Wyo., chairman; O. E. Brad-fute, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, of Xenia, O.; Charles S. Barrett, chairman of the National Board of Farm Organizations, of Union City, Ga.; Louis J. Taber, master of the National grange, of Columbus, O.; Ralph P. Merritt of Fresno, Cal., president of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers; R. W. Thatcher, director of the New York experiment station, of Geneva, N. Y.; W. C. Coffey, dean of the college of agriculture and director of the experiment station of the University of Minnesota, and Fred H. Bixby, president of the American National Live Stock association, of Long Beach, Cal.

It was stated the president believes the men selected are representative of farmers generally and well acquainted with agricultural conditions. As a result, it is believed a program may be outlined by them without undue delay and probably in time for action upon any proposal requiring legislative action at the short session of the present congress.

HOMES BURNED

Forest Fires Raging in Sections of Three States.

Cincinnati, Nov. 8.—Sections of three states, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, are being swept by forest fires. Near Irvin, Ky., 10 homes have been destroyed. Fires near Irvin are sweeping two mountain ridges and are within half a mile of 10,500,000 gallons of crude oil stored in tanks. Serious fire damage also is reported in McLean, Monroe, Lincoln and Cumberland counties in Kentucky. Hundreds of families have been forced from their homes in the hills by smoke and flames. Near Columbus, Ind., flames have swept 500 acres of timberlands. Damage is placed at \$50,000 and 200 men are fighting the flames. In the Hocking valley of Ohio rains have subdued the flames partly, but danger still is considered great. Careless hunters are to blame in some instances for the fires, while in other instances incendiarism is charged.

Want Eastern Time.

Cincinnati, Nov. 8.—An eastern time committee has been formed which has for its object the extension of eastern time to include Cincinnati. Railroads operating into Cincinnati from the east are reported to be in favor of making the change. An appeal for the change will be made to the interstate commerce commission.

Boy Murdered.

New York, Nov. 8.—The body of Ernest Schwer, Jr., 13, who disappeared from his Brooklyn home 10 days ago, was found buried in Richmond Hill, Long Island, by detectives, who said they were led to the spot by two boys, who confessed to the murder of the Schwer boy.

Mrs. Ferguson's Majority.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 8.—Complete returns from 103 counties show the following totals for governor: Dr. George C. Butte (R.), 143,008; Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson (D.), 179,537. These figures give Mrs. Ferguson a majority of 36,530 votes.

WINS TWO MORE STATES

President Coolidge Has 382 Votes in the Electoral College.

Washington, Nov. 8.—With returns showing North Dakota in the Coolidge column and New Mexico apparently swung at the last minute to President Coolidge, the latter's victory in the election has grown and the relative position of the candidates in the electoral college now is: Coolidge 382, Davis 136, La Follette 13. By this Coolidge is seen to have come within 22 votes in the electoral college of equalling Warren G. Harding's vote of 404 four years ago.

Senator Brookhart's victory in Iowa and Senator Magnus Johnson's defeat in Minnesota means the party standing in the senate will be: Republicans 55, Democrats 40, Farmer-Labor 1.

Among the Republicans' 55 votes, however, are six designated as "insurgent" senators, so while the Republicans should have no difficulty whatever in organizing the senate, there will be much legislation on which the majority will be dangerously scanty.

Food Cost Increases.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Increases in the retail cost of food for the month ending Oct. 15 were shown in 19 of 21 cities for which figures were announced by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor. The heaviest increase, 3 per cent, was reported for Charleston, S. C. Milwaukee reported the only decrease, amounting to 1 per cent.

WANTS COLONIES RESTORED

German Government Sends Representative to Geneva.

London, Nov. 8.—A representative of the German government has arrived at Geneva, Switzerland, to urge the permanent mandate commission of the league of nations to arrange for the convocation of a colonial conference for consideration of the question of restoring to Germany some of the former German territory now under mandate. Kamerun, West Africa, which was divided between the British and French after the war, is administered under a mandate, which contains provisions directed against slavery, forced labor and abuses of the traffic in arms and spirituous liquors. Fifty thousand acres of valuable plantations in Kamerun are to be auctioned in London on Nov. 24 by order of the late government.

Davis and Shaver Meet.

New York, Nov. 8.—John W. Davis, Clem L. Shaver, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and Jesse Jones, the party's director of finances, held a conference at Democratic headquarters and discussed adjustment of the party's finances. No formal statement was issued. After the conference Davis took leave of the headquarters' staff, thanking the workers for their loyalty and support.

Alleged Moonshiner Held.

Marion, O., Nov. 8.—Jefferson Graff, crossing watchman and churchman, was turned over to federal authorities by police and taken to Toledo, charged with making liquor. Graff, officials said, watched the railroad crossing in the day and operated a still in a cabin at night.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.
 Cattle—Top steers, \$10.50; bulk of sales, \$6.10 to \$9; stockers and feeders, \$5.25 to \$6.50; calves, \$9 to \$10.
 Hogs—Top, \$10.15; bulk of sales, \$8.50 to \$10; packing sows, \$8.50 to \$9.10; pigs, \$7.75 to \$8.25.
 Sheep and Lambs—Bulk of native lambs, \$11 to \$14.30; ewes, \$5.97 to \$6. Receipts—Cattle, 6,000; hogs, 37,000; sheep and lambs, 14,000.
 CLEVELAND, Nov. 8.
 Cattle—Steers, \$4.97 to \$5.75; heifers, \$3.25 to \$6; bulls, \$3.25 to \$5.25; cows, \$2.44 to \$6; calves, \$5 to \$11.50.
 Hogs—Heavies and mediums, \$10.25; heavy Yorkers, \$9.75; light Yorkers, \$8.50; pigs, \$7.50; roughs, \$8.50; stags, \$6.
 Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, \$5 to \$13.60; sheep, \$1.67 to \$5.
 Receipts—Cattle, 300; hogs, 5,000; sheep and lambs, 3,000.
 PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.
 Cattle—Steers, \$8.50 to \$9; heifers, \$6.50 to \$7.25; cows, \$4.25 to \$5.25; calves, top, \$13.
 Hogs—Heavies, \$10.15; packers and butchers, \$9.50 to \$10.15; mediums, \$8.99 to \$9.50; light Yorkers, \$8.50; fat sows, \$5.03 to \$5.20; pigs, \$5.07 to \$5.50.
 Sheep and Lambs—Top sheep, \$8; top lambs, \$14.
 Receipts—Hogs, 1,000; sheep and lambs, 500.
 CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.
 Cattle—Steers, \$3.95 to \$5.25; heifers, \$3.95 to \$5.50; cows, \$2.75 to \$5.25; calves, \$3 to \$12.
 Hogs—Heavies, \$10.15; packers and butchers, \$9.50 to \$10.15; mediums, \$8.99 to \$9.50; light Yorkers, \$8.50; fat sows, \$5.03 to \$5.20; pigs, \$5.07 to \$5.50.
 Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, \$5 to \$13.60; sheep, \$1.67 to \$5.
 Receipts—Cattle, 800; hogs, 6,400; sheep and lambs, 650.
 BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.
 Butter—Fancy creamery, 41 to 42; store packed, 22 to 23.
 Eggs—Ohio firsts, 50c.
 Live Poultry—Young chickens, 18 to 20; old hens, 17 to 20; old roosters, 15c.
 TOLEDO, Nov. 8.
 Wheat, \$1.57 to \$1.58; corn, \$1.11 to \$1.12; oats, \$2.55 to \$2.56; cloverseed, \$15.18.

HERE AND THERE

Rev. E. O. Jones, kiegale of the Ku Klux Klan, was sentenced at Fairmont, W. Va., to five years in the penitentiary following conviction on charges of conspiracy in connection with the shooting of Dan Washington, a negro.

Three unidentified bodies were found in the ruins of a five story building which was destroyed by fire at Detroit.

James F. White, charged at Indianapolis with transporting liquor, was given three days of freedom to attend

the funeral of his 7-year-old son killed in a school bus accident at Lorain, Ohio.

Leslie Campbell, 22, aviator of Madison, S. D., was killed less than five minutes after he set out on his initial venture as a seaplane pilot, when his seaplane fell into Lake Michigan.

Gerald Gilpatrick, former cashier of the First National bank of Putnam, Conn., and former treasurer of the state of Connecticut, was indicted by a federal grand jury on the charge of embezzlement of \$500,000 of the bank's funds.

TEST NEW METHOD OF RAISING SEA TREASURE

Inventors Strive to Regain Gold Cargo Which Went to the Bottom in 1799.

Terschelling, Holland.—A new process for salvaging sand-buried treasure of the gold cargo of the British frigate Lutine, which has baffled a century's efforts, has just been put into operation here with every promise of success.

The Lutine was wrecked on a sand-bank near this island during a violent gale in the night of October 9, 1799. Its crew of more than 400 perished. Its cargo consisted of several million dollars worth of gold bars and specie.

Fifty feet of sand covers the wreck and repeated efforts have resulted in the recovery of only about \$500,000 and the ship's bell, now at Lloyds in London. At first divers were put to work, but later machinery was used to get at the wreck through the thick layer of sand by means of suction pumps.

Now a new apparatus, invented by a Dutch engineering firm, is being tried. It does away with the suction process and substitutes hydraulic pressure. A tube is driven into the sand and steel grapples at the bottom seize any objects beneath it. The machine can work in any weather that is not too rough for the salvage vessel to be out.

During three days that the new apparatus worked recently no gold bars were raised, but indications are certain, according to the inventors, that the right spot has been struck and hopes are entertained that the rest of the Lutine's precious cargo, estimated at between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000, soon will be wrested from Davy Jones' locker.

U. S. Passport Shop Does Record-Breaking Business

Washington.—The passport business has been a flourishing one for Uncle Sam this summer. It has strengthened the claim of attaches of the division of passport control of the State department that theirs is the one unit of the department that more than pays for itself.

During the months of May, June and July, passport applications averaged between 1,200 and 1,400 a day.

The great majority of the passports are written in Washington, only a few emergency ones being issued in the field.

The abnormal rush this year was occasioned by certain conventions abroad, and the competition among steamship lines to secure the traffic by offering lower passenger rates.

All the countries of Europe, save Belgium, Switzerland and Holland, require visas for which a charge of \$10 is made, and must be obtained by the visitor before entering the country. The Irish Free State has been the latest country to fall in line and asks the customary "ten spot" from sojourners in the Emerald Isle.

Uncle Sam started charging a \$10 fee for issuing passports in July, 1920.

Although no passports or visa is officially required for Americans traveling to Mexico, Canada or Cuba, the State department gets numerous applications for them, as a protection.

A passport is valid for one year and is subject to renewal for another twelve months at the end of that period.

Eskimos of Alaska Are Expert Carvers in Ivory

Nome, Alaska.—Every year since Nome can remember the entire native village of King Island makes a pilgrimage to the city, arriving about July 4 and remaining most of the summer.

The natives, a clean, industrious and healthy lot, make the trip of approximately 100 miles in boats which they build from the hides of walrus. Seven of these boats carry the whole population, including all their possessions.

The King Islanders are clever carvers. Arriving in Nome with several tons of ivory, they carve the rough tusks into crib boards, gavel, forks, knives, spoons, umbrella handles, hatpins and numerous other things. The merchants and people of Nome patronize them liberally, so that the camp usually collects thousands of dollars during the season, and these profits they put back into circulation by purchasing supplies for the next winter.

These Eskimos enter the summer athletic contests at Nome and often develop athletes of ability. At other times they provide entertainments with their orchestra.

Old Tree Bears

Carthage, Mo.—At the home of Mrs. S. H. King in this city is an apple tree that has produced fruit for 64 years. It was planted in 1860 by G. M. Robinson, who owned the property at that time. A few years ago a part of the tree withered and died and that part was cut off. The remaining part of the tree is 40 inches around. The apple is known as the summer astrakhan.

Rat Douses Lights

Houston, Texas.—Houston Heights and other sections of the city which depend upon the Pasadena plant of the Houston Lighting and Power company for electricity were thrown in darkness recently when a rat walked into the principal distributing drum and caused a short circuit. It took 30 minutes for workmen to get the charred body of the rodent from the mass of burned-out wires.

KEEPING WELL

DON'T TAKE YOUR CARES TO DINNER

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN you are unhappy you don't enjoy your dinner. But that's only half of it. When you are unhappy you can't digest your dinner as well as you can when you're happy.

That's all imagination, you say. No, it isn't. It's cold scientific fact. Any unpleasant emotion slows up the digestive machinery, or as doctors say, "inhibits intestinal peristalsis." Anxiety, annoyance, anger, grief or worry actually slow up the processes of digestion.

Doctor Cannon of Harvard university, the well-known authority on physiology, has made many curious and interesting observations on the effect of worry, fear and pain in both animals and man. By putting an X-ray tube behind the body and looking through a fluoroscope, the movements or lack of movement of the stomach and intestines can be seen as plainly as though the living body had glass walls. Cannon fed a pussy cat a diet of milk, and watched the milk pass down her throat into her stomach and the digestion of the milk begin. Then he pinched the cat's tail. The digestion stopped at once, and wasn't begun again until he had apologized to pussy, and restored her good humor. As soon as she began to purr, the stomach started to work again.

When we are angry, worried, fearful or in pain, our stomach refuses to work. What's the moral? Don't eat when you are over-tired. Lie down and rest for fifteen minutes or half an hour. Don't eat when you are angry or excited. Sit down and calm down. Don't take your worries to the table with you, if you can help it. There are two places where business, family and personal worries should never come. One is the dining room and the other is the bedroom. When you sit down to take into your body the food which is going to repair the waste and give you the strength for the next twenty-four hours, give your stomach a fair chance.

Too many business men jump up from their desks, run out to the lunch-room, or home, bolt their dinner in a rush without ever taking their minds off of their business worries and problems, and rush back to their desks for the afternoon.

Then they wonder why they have indigestion.

Even a horse is allowed a quiet half-hour in which to eat his oats.

Give your stomach a chance. That's all it needs.

Restless, Naturally

Sweet Young Thing—"What makes the boat jump about so?" Another S. Y. T.—"Bob says the poor thing is on a tack."—Harvard Lampoon.

HIGH GRADE COAL
POCAHONTAS LUMP
POCAHONTAS RUN OF MINE
VIRGINIA WHITE ASH LUMP
N. T. WELDON, West Main St.

15 70 1.
We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds for each \$1 paid on subscription to either Daily or Weekly Union-Herald.

Now is the time to subscribe for the Union-Herald. We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds for each \$1 paid on subscriptions to either Daily or Weekly

FOR RENT

Rose Terrace flat of five rooms located on North Court street, \$35.

Nothstine flat of five rooms and bath located on West Main street \$25.

Nicholas residence of six rooms and bath located on East Main street \$25.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

Why wait by sending your hemstitching out of town? We can do your work as good and less time. Barnhill's.

WINTER APPLES.

Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Belleflower, Willow Twigs, Winesap, Ben Davis, Smith Cider, Spitzenberg, Stark and Find Seedlings. All choice fruit and carefully graded for sale at our apple house in Laurelville. Phone orders or apply to

Bowers & Reichelderfer
Citizens Phone, Circleville Exchange or Laurelville Exchange 333.
23septd&wtf.

FINE COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE.

Boden farm consisting of 14.92 acre tract with a cozy eight room frame dwelling, good cellar, gas for light and heat with water in the house, fair barn including corn crib and tool shed, smoke and coal house and cow barn, well tiled and fenced and all tillable located close to Kingston, on the Tarlton and Laurelville pike. For further information call or write

CIRCLE REALTY CO.,
Circleville, Ohio.
3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
21octd&wtf. Phone 234.

Would See for Himself

Small Boy (to village preacher)—Oh! Mr. Spivens, Daddy says you've got "bats in your belfry"—can I come up and see them one day?—From the Passing Show, London.

None But Japs Admitted.

Amid restaurants of all nationalities in London open to all nationalities, is just one for one race alone. On its entrance is "For Japanese Only."

APPLES! APPLES!

Delicious - \$1.10 and \$1.85 Bu. Basket
Ben Davis - - - \$1.35 Bu. Basket
Gayman - \$1.10 and \$1.85 Bu. Basket
Rome Beauty \$1.10 and \$1.85 Bu. Basket

At residence 6 miles out of Laurelville on Saltcreek road. Basket furnished 15c extra. Delivered in Circleville and vicinity at 25c bushel basket. Phone 3322. Orders solicited and taken at John J. Mack's Fruit Store, North Court Street.

W. O. BOWERS

LAURELVILLE, OHIO

REMEMBER THE TASTE

Of the sassafras smoked hams that you used to eat at home. We have

LIQUID SASSAFRAS SMOKE

that will take you back to the time of fond recollections. It preserves the meat and imparts the flavor that will make your mouth water for more.

Liquid Sassafras Smoke sells for 50c a full quart.

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

E. E. PROSE—Druggists—G. H. FICKARDT.
155 West Main Street
Circleville, Ohio.

SAVE STEPS,
SAVE TIME,
SAVE LABOR,

By using an Electric Iron.
Get an Edison or a Universal Wrinkle Proof Electric Iron today and do your ironing the EASY WAY.

OUR SPECIAL PRICES

\$6.75 Universal Wrinkle Proof Electric Iron for \$5.75

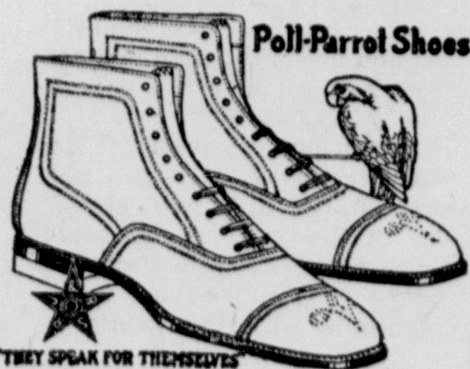
\$5.00 Edison Family Electric Iron for \$4.00

Ask us about our Special Offer.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

108 North Court St. Phone No. 236

IT'S TIME TO BUY
Winter Footwear

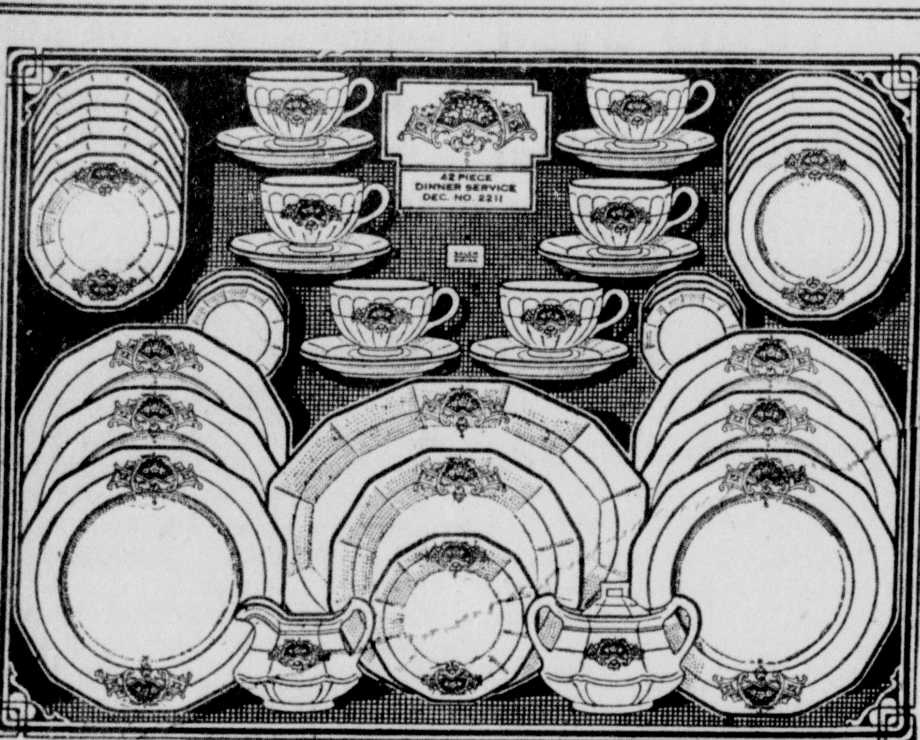


For yourselves and the children. Our stock is very large. Come and see our Shoes and prices before buying elsewhere.

Mack's Shoe Shop

OUR MOTTO IS
"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS"

111 and 113 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio.



42 PIECE DINNER SET

Having contracted with the Salem China Co., you can get a Beautiful 42 Piece Dinner Set with 20 CREAM CRUM WRAPPERS and \$5.69.

You can see these dishes at the Bakery.

---EAT CREAM CRUM BREAD.---
ED. WALLACE BAKERY.



ENJOY YOUR EVENINGS AT HOME

With One of Todd's Radio Receiving Sets

You may then listen in on the finest musical concerts, sermons, market reports and whatever else is in the air. We guarantee our sets to give splendid results. Come in and see them and hear a program.

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE



Come to This Store
for Your Shells

BARRERE & NICKERSON

113 W. Main St., CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Right here is the place to get your shells.

In our stock you'll find the loads you shoot. We carry the loads most widely used for game around here.

Come in and get your supply for the next day you go out.

SHOOT DU PONT POWDERS

REMEMBER

WE DO THE BEST CLEANING AND PRESSING IN TOWN.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.

GET YOUR BONDS.

For each dollar paid on subscription to the Daily or Weekly Union-Herald, we give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane bonds.

STORE ROOM FOR RENT.

West room of the Joseph Amicon building, located on West Main street at \$25 per month. Possession given at once.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

"Nagging" Seldom Pays.

Every man works better with encouragement than with carping criticism. The man that has to be nagged at all the time is not very valuable to anybody.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

A fine 7 room modern brick double with two car garage located on good paved street will sell or trade for Columbus residence property. For further information call

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

TO GO

We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds for each \$1 paid on subscription to either Daily or Weekly Union-Herald.

Too Conservative

We'd take no stock in the saying that a sucker is born every minute. That would be only 1,440 a day.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

Silly Superstition

There is no foundation for the belief that phases of the moon have any effect on the nervous system or on the health of individuals.

Selfishness Recoils

The selfish man suffers more from his selfishness than he from whom that selfishness withholds some important benefit.—Emerson.

A USED CAR.

A used car, or a secondhand car is just as good as the firm that sells it. Its performance is just as good as the reputation of the man that sells it.

Your car is a used car, does that place any stigma on it? Used cars have gotten into bad repute because of the manner in which they were sold and misrepresented.

Can you tell a used car when you see it; neither can anyone else.

R. L. BREHMER.

6novd3w1.

SMOKERS BLAMED FOR FIRE INCREASE

Officials Find Carelessness Doubled Forest Blazes.

Olympia, Wash.—In one respect the destruction wrought by forest fires in 1924 is worse than the murky summer of 1922, when the landscape was obscured weeks at a time by a pall of smoke. The regrettable feature of this season's record is the increased number of fires caused by the careless disposal of lighted cigars and cigarettes. To date this year the state supervisor of forestry has recorded 730 fires. A total of 102,003 acres have been burned over. Nearly one-third of this area lies in a single county.

Careless smokers caused 105 fires this season, against 73 last year. This year 86 fires had their beginnings in camps, while last season campers and tourists were held responsible for 98. Lightning started 32 forest fires this summer, while last year only one fire was attributed to that cause.

The state was better protected this summer and hundreds of fires were checked before serious damage resulted. Next year a better supervision is planned.

The present season has been remarkable for its low humidity record. Easterly winds have dried the forest floors into favorable combustibles. The number of tourists, campers, fishermen and holiday picnickers was twice as large this summer as formerly.

The campaign of education which this season aided in keeping down the fire losses will be continued.

Negro, Old and Blind, Still Is Capable Guide

Washington.—A piece of kindling and tobacco chewing brought John Wesley Matthews—very black—into prominence in the western shore district of Maryland.

The fragment of wood, flying from the blade of an ax, cost him sight, and a penchant for chewing tobacco in class resulted in his withdrawal—by request—from a trade school for the blind.

Thus, balked in his effort to acquire a new means of livelihood, Wes returned to the only thing he knew, the water, and in the more than thirty years that have elapsed, the "Blind Man," as he is known all along the upper Chesapeake and its tributaries, has become a source of wonderment for his uncanny skill in piloting fishing parties to the most fruitful grounds for the sport.

Day after day the little old negro, in nondescript garb, is out on a flat-bottomed skiff, his most prized possession, with a group of anglers in tow. He also transports hunters out to duck blinds that dot the waters in that vicinity.

Electric Mat Kills Town's Stray Dogs

Albany, Ga.—No longer are doomed dogs in Albany compelled to face the firing squad and meet death in this fashion. Instead, they are disposed of in a more modern way, that is, by the electric chair route. Only in their case they are placed on an electric floor instead, and begin their journey to the "happy hunting ground" in this manner.

During the last month more than 200 members of the canine family have met death here in this fashion. They go six at a time by standing on an electric-charged metal floor and wearing a copper collar, causing the circuit to be completed by a slender wire attached to the neckpiece.

When the sextette is placed on the floor the executioner turns on the current and it is all over.

This new means of doing away with dogs resulted from a city ordinance requiring that owners of each animal have it inoculated against rabies and place a city tag on its collar to that effect.

68 Minerals Found in Black Hills Mine

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Perhaps the greatest freak mine of the United States is the Ingersoll mine, in the Keystone district of the Black Hills, from which 68 different minerals have been taken. The mine formerly was owned by the Harney Peak Tin Mining company.

The minerals were classified by attaches of the South Dakota School of Mines and by mineralogists who have inspected the Ingersoll and other mines of the Keystone district. In addition to ambygonite, one of the rare minerals, which is among the commercial ores, the Ingersoll contains a good deposit of beryl.

As a matter of fact, one of the largest crystals of beryl ever found in the Black Hills was discovered in this mine, and the crystal is one of the attractions for mining students and mining men. Extensive uses for beryl have been found.

Numerous other minerals with unique names have been found in the Ingersoll mine. The price commanded by ambygonite is \$80 a ton. Lepidolite varies according to quantity shipped. Beryl is held at present at between \$50 and \$80 the ton.

HUNTERS' LICENSES.

Lyman McGath is prepared to issue Hunters' licenses, day or night. Office in Bales building over the National Five & Ten Cent store. Residence 335 East Mound street. Telephone 1265. 27septd&wtf.

—WARNING—

Moths are very destructive. We would advise having your clothes cleaned before packing away for the season.

BARNHILL'S.

4novdtf.

HENN'S MEAT MARKET

REAL MEAT

On your way home stop and get Steak or Roast for tomorrow's dinner.

We also have Kraut and Oysters, Fruit and Groceries for your approval.

HENN BROS.

157 West Main Street - - - Phones 87 and 66



THE MOST POPULAR TRADE MARK IN THE WORLD IS IT YOURS?

You will never get ahead in this world unless you save money. That's sure.

If you can't save much, save a little. Deposit your savings with us and watch them grow. In just a little while you will have a good, substantial bank account.

One dollar will open a savings account here—we'll pay 3 per cent interest on your money, too.

Don't wait until tomorrow or next week—start the account TODAY.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

We Pay 3 Per Cent on Savings



Crawford Shoes FOR MEN

YOUNG MEN like Crawford Shoes. Crawford styles are smart and up to the minute. Crawford shoes are comfortable and give utmost mileage per dollar invested.

\$8.00



The Store With the Fitting Service

MADER & EBERT, FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Main & Scioto Sts.

Circleville, Ohio.

Office Phone—131

L. M. Mader, 291.

E. C. Ebert, 1335.

Lion Brand Shoes

Army Shoes

Heavy or Light Plain Toe or Tipped



Hi Cut Boots Same Quality

Money saved because they are the longest wearing shoes in the world. Nuf-ced.

Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System

Same system as used by all shoe manufacturers, so must be the best.

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.

The Hot Blast Air Tight

FLORENCE



The original absolute smoke consuming stove. The greatest heater and most economical stove ever invented,

Has Jointless Base and Ash Pit Moulded in One Piece.

An Efficient Floor Heater.

The Fire Pot is very heavy and is Guaranteed against fire cracks for Five Years.

MASON BROS.

"THE LEADING FURNITURE DEALERS"

Wilkes Farm Agency

Opposite the Court House
Circleville, Ohio.

Office phone 251.
Residence phone 1385.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

'Phone 721.

Farmers!

If you are thinking of having a Public Sale call or write for terms and dates.

Matheny & Porter AUCTIONEERS

MT. STERLING, OHIO

Will Sell Anything, Anywhere.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Farm Sales A Specialty

Phones: 132--R 1 and 244 and 186
Mt. Sterling Exchange.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Telephone 74

FOOTBALL NOTES.

Quite a number of football rooters expect to accompany the Eagle team to Clarksburg tomorrow for the game with the strong team of that place. This is the hardest proposition the locals have taken on this season, as Clarksburg has won every game played so far and has been scored on in only two contests. Any rooter having accommodation for one or more in his machine can assist the team by carrying a member of two. The machines bearing the team will leave the Eagle hall at 1 o'clock.

The Hilltop A. C. will play the Eagles in Circleville on November 16.

Don't Live Up to Appellation.
"The trouble with lots of 'regular fellows,'" observed the almost philosopher, "is that they are oftentimes irregular in their habits."

CHICKEN

Special Dinner Sunday at
The Main St. Restaurant.

CHEVROLET TOURING FOR SALE
490 model Chevrolet touring car, has been in good hands and is in good running order. A bargain for the early buyer at \$100.

R. L. BREHMER.
6novd3.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

CARL RITZ
DENTIST.
No. 113 East Main Street
Second Floor.
Over Mack's Shoe Store.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 115

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

**THE HILL
FUNERAL HOME**
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND
EXPERIENCED.

**5%
MONEY
to
LOAN
on
FARM LAND**
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

**HIGH GRADE GOAL
POCAHONTAS LUMP
POCAHONTAS RUN OF MINE
VIRGINIA WHITE ASH LUMP**
N. T. WELDON, West Main St.

CIDER! CIDER!
Cider mill will run each Wednesday from now on. Bring in your apples. At old stand Lancaster pike.
Charles Goeller
4septd&wtf. Circleville, Ohio.

Yes, we do hemstitching
at Barnhill's.

GET YOUR BONDS.
For each dollar paid on subscription to the Daily or Weekly Union-Herald, we give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane.

AUSTIN DOWDEN

Collarbone Broken in Football Game at
Capital University.

In the football game between the Capital university and Wilmington teams at Columbus Friday, Austin Dowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dowden, of Wayne township, and right guard and star player of the Capital university Eleven was injured and forced out of the fray after blocking the punt which resulted in the touchdown.

The giant lineman will be out for the remainder of the season with a broken collar bone. His absence in the forward wall will hurt the local's chances greatly in their remaining games as it was his fine playing which stood out on the Capital Eleven all season. It was Dowden who broke thru and blocked the punt near mid-field and allowed Reautiger to scoop the ball and run for a touchdown. He received his injury on this play.

HEMORRHAGE

Caused Death of Mortimer Whitse—
Funeral Service Monday.

Mortimer Renick Whitse died this morning at 9 o'clock at the home of his cousin, Samuel Boggs, in Pickaway township.

The deceased had been ill two weeks and his death was due to a hemorrhage.

Mr. Whitse was born in 1849 and was the son of Jeremiah and Kathryn Gill Whitse and was born in Tarlton. He was a member of the Methodist church, Emmitt chapel.

Of his immediate family he leaves one brother, Daniel Whitse, of Kingston.

The funeral services will be held at the home of Mr. Boggs Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Fisher, of Kingston will officiate. Interment in Kingston cemetery. The pallbearers will be Ralph Boggs, Edwin Boggs, Ned Boggs and Fred Boggs.

LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church, will meet in the social parlors Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

6novd2.

Growth by Labor.

You have communed with great men to little purpose if you have not learned that, however else they may have differed, in one respect they were all alike. Their sinews grew by labor.—John McChaddock.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANTED.

Housework or any kind of work. Call at 142 East Mill street or phone 885.

6novd4.

FOR RENT.

Farm of 87 acres in Washington township, mostly pasture, running water. Call phone 339 or at 430 South Washington street.

7novd2.

LOST

Female bull dog, name, Lady. Call 1336.

6novd2.

License tag 680844; return to L. W. Poling, phone 234 or 343.

6novd2.

Gold ring with diamond set. Reward to finder. Leave at this office.

6novd2.

Gold wrist watch attached to bracelet, lost between Lovers' Lane and city; reward to finder.

Mrs. Florence Wise
363 East Franklin St.

6novd2.

BRICK FOR SALE.

Hard burned brick for sale. Inquire of Julius Weil

129 East High street.

5novd2.

FOUND.

Pair of spectacles with chain attached. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for advertisement.

13octdtdf. H. E. Weil.

FOR SALE

Household goods, potted plants and ferns.

4novd6. Phone 933.

Large garage, fully equipped. Inquire of Circle Realty Co.

15maydtdf.

REPAIRS FOR OVERLAND CARS.

big stock of new and used Overland repairs. Good used repairs at half price.

17aprildtdf. B. T. Hodges

SUNDAY SERVICES

Hours of Worship in the Different Churches.

Subjects of Sermons on Which Pastors Will Preach Morning and Evening—Other Meetings of a Religious Character.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.
West Mound St.
Rev. Father J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
Low masses at 8 and 10 o'clock followed with benediction.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH.
West Mound Street.
Robert Lee Baird, Rector.
(Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity)
Holy communion at 8. Church school at 9. Morning prayer and sermon at 10, sermon subject; "World Peace." Evening prayer and sermon at 7 o'clock.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
East Main Street.
Rev. E. K. Johnson, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Mr. W. A. Tedrick, superintendent. Professor M. C. Warren, teacher of the Men's class. Morning worship 10:30, sermon; "The Churches and War." Evening worship at 7 o'clock, Mrs. E. W. Matthews will speak in observance of the annual "Thank Offering Service of the Woman's Home Missionary society. Special music. All are invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
East Mound Street.
Rev. F. E. Logee, Pastor.
We invite you to our services and invite you to bring your friends. The Sunday school meets at 9:15 followed by the morning worship at 10:30 o'clock, subject; "Our Promise of Permanent Peace." In the afternoon at 2 o'clock services will be held at the Home and Hospital. The Christian Endeavor society for all young people meets at 6 o'clock. At the evening service, 7 o'clock the pastor will preach on "Three Estimates of a Man's Character."

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
East Main Street.
Rev. S. W. Hiles, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15. E. S. Neuding, superintendent. Rev. S. W. Hiles teacher of Men's Bible class. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. Christian Endeavor at 6. Sermon at 7 by the pastor. Midweek prayer and praise service Wednesday evening. The Otterbein Brotherhood will meet Thursday evening at 7 at the community house. Rev. Gibson of the U. B. church Ringgold will be the speaker of the evening.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Cor. Washington and Mill Sts.
Rev. E. A. Tovey, Pastor.

C. O. Leist Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. Junior League 2 p. m. Senior League 6:45 p. m. The monthly meeting of the W. M. S. will be held on Monday evening. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT
Rev. George Weir, Pastor.
458 East Franklin St.
All the Sunday schools will unite in one service at the Pontius church at 9:30. Then at 10:30 a great meeting with the speaker and prominent man of this country at the Washington centralized school. We regret very much that we cannot carry out the plan as first outlined which would have given an opportunity for those attending church service in the morning to attend in the afternoon but the speaker's duties require him to be back at the Southern hotel, Columbus, by 3 o'clock. Those coming will dine together and Kenyon Butterfield will be there to meet you in a social way. Kenyon Butterfield is now the president of the Michigan Agricultural college, was chairman of the Roosevelt Country Life commission, has been for years identified with rural life and will speak along those lines and if the lecturers of the Pomona and subordinate granges of our county will be present to hear they will gain material for program work. A great man with a great theme.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH.
East Mound Street.
Rev. G. J. Troutman, Pastor.
Sunday school 9:15. Morning service at 10:30, subject; "The Preaching of Christ's Crucifixion." Evening service at 7 o'clock subject; "The Life of Samson." Lick Run services at 2:30 p. m. Von Bora society Monday evening. The Lick Run Ladies' society will meet at the home of Mrs. John List in Muhlenberg township

Thursday afternoon. Teachers' meeting Friday evening. Catechetical instruction Saturday afternoon.

PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT.
Rev. George Weir, Pastor.
458 East Franklin St.

November 9, next Sunday, is Country Life day for this circuit. A Country Life convention is holding forth in Columbus from 7th to 11th, and this meeting will be an echo of what is doing. You cannot afford to miss the opportunity as a lover of God and native land.

Services as follows: Sunday schools will gather in the Pontius U. B. church at 9:30 for the Sunday school lesson and at 10:30 at the Washington centralized school building with a basket dinner and afternoon service at 1:30. Sun time will be observed. A committee will have the coffee, milk and sugar, you bring your other eatables with fibre plates and cup for coffee.

CARNIVAL DANCE

At C. A. C. Gym This Evening Will be
Event of Season.

The big event, so far, of the dancing season will be the Carnival dance given tonight at the C. A. C. gym.

This will be the first of a series of novelty dances to be staged during the winter season by the club, for the entertainment of the host of dancers of Circleville and vicinity.

For the dance tonight at the club you may come in costume if you desire, but no masked dancers will be permitted.

The club will furnish carnival hats, confetti, whistles, horns, serpentine and other carnival features to add to the merriment of the evening.

If you have been a dancer at the gym this summer and fall reel list for the winter season. If you have not been a dancer it is about time that you were starting because the dancers have been having lots of fun.

Start tonight, attend this carnival dance and we will venture a guess that you will thoroughly enjoy yourself.

AT THE COURT HOUSE

Suit for Divorce.

Thelma Fausnaugh has filed a civil action for divorce from Dewey Fausnaugh, in common pleas court. The parties were married September 30, 1920, at Lancaster, and have two children, Emanuel Lee and Ruth Frances, the latter one year of age. She charges her husband with gross neglect and extreme cruelty. She asks for the custody of her children. The plaintiff runs a boarding house at the corner of Town and Washington streets. Abernethy & Simkins represent the plaintiff.

Marriage License
Paul Shoemaker, 26, paint grinder and Opal Watson, 26, both of this city. Rev. G. J. Troutman.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis Pierson of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Helen Dodge, to Elliott McCune Marfield, Friday, November 28, at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Marfield is a son of Mrs. Olive Marfield of this city and is a graduate of Everts high school and served in the World war. He formerly did local work on the Daily Herald, but is now located in New York City.

Mrs. Charles Mason has issued invitations to a bridge party for Thursday evening at six o'clock.

EASTERN STAR.

The regular meeting of Circleville chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the chapter rooms, Masonic temple, Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

This is an important meeting as new officers are to be elected and the report of the session of the grand chapter will be given by Worthy Matron Edith Monroe.

Believed Earth Round

Sir John Mandeville, author of one of the earliest English books of travel, which was published in the Fourteenth century, was one of the few men before Columbus' discovery who believed the earth to be round.

Simplicity.
In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.—Longfellow

51 to 0.
Grandview high school Eleven, of Columbus, won in a walk from the Kingston high school team at Kingston Friday by the score of 51 to 0. Three hundred rooters of Columbus came down to see the game.

NEW BRIDGE MENACE TO ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Famous Historic Edifice in London Is Threatened With Disintegration.

London.—Despite heroic efforts being made to strengthen its fabric, evidence accumulates that St. Paul's cathedral, Sir Christopher Wren's masterpiece, is threatened with disintegration. This evidence has been obtained from a variety of sources during the last 25 years.

The latest warning comes from the recently constituted fine arts commission, which argues against the erection of a new bridge over the Thames opposite St. Paul's on the ground that the great cathedral already is threatened by heavy motor traffic, which is constantly increasing, and that any further shaking may lead to a catastrophe.

The defenders of the cathedral argue two ways. Either the new bridge would carry little traffic and so would be unnecessary, or it would carry a great deal, in which case the constant vibration would endanger Wren's masterpiece, everywhere recognized as one of the finest buildings in the world.

Fears for the safety of St. Paul's first were entertained when the subway was run through the earth in close proximity to the foundations. The vibration was recognized as a menace.

This menace has been steadily augmented by the constant increase in surface motor traffic which rolls past the church, and in very close proximity to it.

Finally, the arguments of the fine arts commission against a new bridge and increased traffic are supplemented by a warning from Mervyn Macartney, surveyor of the cathedral. He argues that underground work for the structures of the proposed bridge would threaten the foundations of St. Paul's by tending to drain off the water under the "pot earth" on which the cathedral stands.

Citizens Donate Tract to Lafayette National Park

Washington.—A donation of approximately 110 acres on Mount Desert island, Maine, for inclusion in the Lafayette National park tendered by the Hancock county trustees of public reservations, Charles W. Elliot, president, will be accepted, it was announced by the Department of the Interior. The entire area of this national park, at present the only one east of the Mississippi river, has been a gift to the nation by public-spirited citizens.

Examination of the abstract and deed covering the conveyance of the lands to the United States revealed the fact that they were once a part of the Province of Acadia, and that its chain of title, a very extended one, had its origin in part in a grant by Louis XIV, king of France, in 1688, and in part in a concession made in 1762 by the general court of the province of Massachusetts.

Lafayette National park first became a public reservation in 1916 when over five thousand acres on Mount Desert island were accepted by President Wilson as the Steur de Monts National monument. In 1919 by act of congress the area was given national park status and named the Lafayette National park. The present donation is the fourth that has been made and accepted since the establishment of the park. The park area includes a group of granite mountains, among the oldest in America, and magnificent forests, and includes the highest prominence along the Atlantic coast.

"Garden of Eden" Gives Up Bones of New Species

Urga, Mongolia.—Prof. Peter Kozloff, Russian explorer, has discovered near here an enormous number of skeletons of hitherto unknown animals and many human remains which lead him to believe that Mongolia may have been the birthplace of man and the point of origin of a considerable part of the animal and reptile world.

Among the fossils already unearthed by Prof. Kozloff and his assistants are those of 25 quadrupeds of undesignated species; 15 birds of varying sizes; 100 reptiles, snakes and fishes, and more than 1,000 insects of giant size.

It will be recalled that Professor Kozloff last June discovered several remarkable tombs near here belonging to the Chinese emperors and princes who ruled Mongolia at a time antedating the pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen of Egypt. It will also be remembered that Prof. Roy Chapman Andrews of the American Museum of Natural History, New York city, startled the scientific world last year by discovering nests of dinosaur eggs.

Berlin Rebuilds Castles Minus Whims of Kaiser

Berlin.—There has been a reaction in Berlin against the style of city architecture which was popular in the old days with William Hohenzollern, and which he was not slow to enforce. The taste of the former ruler is declared today to have been distinctly bad, and now the municipality will have no more of it.

In Potsdam the reaction shows particularly. Here are the palaces of the former royal family, and many of them are being restored to the condition they were in prior to the ascent to the throne of William II. The same policy is to be followed out in Berlin, with its many castles and palaces.

Jessica's Come-Uppance

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

JESSICA HASTINGS' grandmother was a very precise old lady, who sat all day in her geranium-filled window and lived in the past. The busy world might go rushing by without, but it did not interest her in the least. Times changed, but not for grandmother. And Jessica, for whom there was no intervening generation, was frequently hard put to it for her good times and innocent girlish desires. Both Jessica's parents had been killed in a steamer collision, and her father's mother had taken the curly-headed little girl and brought her up according to the standards of forty years ago.

"Oh, Gram, please let me have my dress three inches shorter, at least?" she begged at the time of her senior high school ball. "Gram" yielded an inch, but no more, and did that with her usual old-fashioned admonition, "Look out, my dear. Girls that go contrary to their elders always get their come-uppance!"

"Come-uppance!" How Jessica came to hate that homely word! And yet love for her grandmother and a very real appreciation of all she had been to her through the motherless years often checked on her lips the quick remonstrances.

And a little extra money all her own would mean so much. Yet she could foresee the tussle with her grandmother which such a suggestion would entail.

Yet, in the end, Jessica had her own way. Something happened to one of the companies with which their frugal investments were placed and their income was temporarily curtailed. Even her grandmother could see that any salary Jessica might bring in, however small, would help bridge the gap, and she could not ask the healthy, eager girl to pinch and do without—as she in her day would have done—rather than join the ranks of wage-earners.

"Only remember, my child, that you are a lady. Be modest and maidenly. Otherwise, you will surely get your—" but Jessica, overwhelmed at being at last allowed to follow her inclinations, was too overjoyed to mind the loathed warning.

Each day now she departed for work full of happy anticipation, and every evening returned contented and cheerful. Untrained, she had not secured any remarkable job, yet one that suited her—that of clerk in a bookshop—and daily it became more interesting.

Especially after Cowles Dayton appeared on the scene. That breezy young reporter, with a keen nose for news and a tongue ready with the latest slang and smart journalese, was a bosom friend of the book store proprietor. And after he met Jessica, it did not seem to bother him if, when he dropped in at the noon hour, his bosom friend was out for lunch and only Jessica and a long-legged boy of all work remained.

There came a day when Jessica suspected, although Cowles had as yet said nothing, that he was beginning to care for her, and her great problem loomed up of how to get her grandmother used to him. She feared that, however warned in advance, his tendency to call a spade a spade, or to revert to the language of short cuts and telling phrases would hide his really fine qualities from her grandmother.

However, from time to time, she casually mentioned Cowles, and even let her grandmother know that she had actually lunched with him, although she forebore to mention that the meal had been unchaperoned except by the eyes of the world in general as it foregathered at a popular eating place.

Then occurred the theater fire, creating a crisis in the lives of at least two people. Jessica and Cowles were on their way home from Rigoletto when the fire trucks dashed by as they were about to hail a taxi.

Simultaneously the two looked at one another.

"I ought to cover it," murmured Cowles.

"Let's go," said Jessica. The blaze proved to be a destructive and spectacular one, completely destroying a large moving picture place. Time slipped by unheeded, and when at last only smoldering charred walls remained, Jessica was horrified to find that the small hours of the morning were well upon them. Frantically she hoped that her grandmother would have gone to bed long ago.

"She'll be worried to death!" she told Cowles as the speeding taxi bore them homewards.

"I suppose," and he regarded Jessica whimsically, "that in your grandmother's day a gentleman who kept a lady out all night would be expected to marry her?"

Jessica looked startled. "Oh—I—I—imagine so," she said.

"Then," and he reached for her hand, "the very least we can do to satisfy the old lady is to become engaged. How about it, little girl, whom I have loved for a long, long time?"

Before she could protest he had captured both hands, which at first struggled to escape, then lay quiescent in his.

"Oh," breathed Jessica, and let him draw her head to his broad shoulder, "grandmother always said some day I would get my come-uppance, but I didn't dream it would be you!"

AMUSEMENTS

Dueling has been revived for the benefit of motion picture audiences. Since the days of the Civil war, the stringency of the laws enacted against the so called "code of honor" has prevented personal encounters with deadly weapons as a recognized custom.

Many men have been killed in combat, but the killings usually took place without the cold formalities, which made the old-time duel a glorified form of murder.

The revival of the duel takes place in the James Cruze Paramount production, "The Fighting Coward," opening at the Met theater next Monday.

The picture was made from the recent stage success, "Magnolia," by Booth Tarkington. It deals with the Mississippi river country around 1848 when the dueling code was most active. Men were called out and killed for the most trivial offences against "honor."

Ernest Torrence, Mary Astor, Noah Beery, Phyllis Haver and Cullen Landis are featured in the principal roles of the story, which was adapted to the screen by Walter Woods, who wrote the scenarios for all the recent Cruze successes.

CONCERT AT ST. PHILIP'S.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. Philip's church Mr. Bernard Anderson will give a concert Wednesday evening, November 12, at the Parish house. Admission 50 cents. Snovd4.

Balsam Gum.

The gum of the balsam fir, *Abies balsamea*, is known commercially as Canada balsam, and is largely used in the manufacture of optical instruments and in various other ways about scientific laboratories. There is a constant market for it, the price varying with the quality and the supply. Some time ago a fair quality was worth 20 cents per pound.

REMEMBER THE
BIG CARNIVAL
JITNEY DANCE
AT C. A. C.
TONIGHT

CHILDREN'S
EYES - - -

Require Great Care

Both my Chillicothe and Circleville offices are especially equipped to accurately examine them without the use of Drugs.

OTIS BALCOM
DOCTOR OF OPTICS
Union Block—Chillicothe
Boggs Hotel—Circleville
Every Thursday Afternoon

NOTICE

We have rolling a carload of potatoes This is extra good stock for winter use. It will pay you to call us and place your order at once, as at our price they will not last long.

E. E. WOLF,
Phone 346. Circleville

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bertha Horseley spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Jeannette Rowe spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Erma Fissell has gone to Dayton for a visit with relatives.

J. B. Robbins attended the races at Beulah park, Grove City, today.

Mrs. Fred C. Clark and daughter, Dorothy, spent the day in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bentley and Mrs. W. H. Wilderson spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Denny Pickens and Mrs. G. C. Pickens attended the Indiana-O. S. U. football team in Columbus today.

Mrs. D. C. Heffner and son, Thomas went to Westerville today to spend the weekend with Mrs. E. J. Bigham.

Misses Frances DeBolt and Helen Pickens spent the day in Columbus and attended the Indiana-O. S. U. football game.

Mrs. G. H. Colvill has returned home from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. John Lincoln and family, at Cleveland.

Miss Kathleen Hickey of Columbus, who has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. John Hickey, has returned home.

Mrs. E. Burgoon and granddaughter Pauline Streets, went to Columbus today to spend the weekend with the latter's mother, Mrs. Russell Streets.

Mrs. Mary Huddle, of Green Springs, Ohio, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. George J. Humbert of Denver, Colorado, and her daughter, Mrs. W. K. Hills and children, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Holman.

TIGERS WON

Defeated Northend Eleven Friday Ly Score of 31 to 0.

The Southend Tigers defeated the Northend Eleven, Friday afternoon with a score of 31 to 0. In a former game with the Northend team, the Tigers were defeated 13 to 12.

Line-up:

Tigers Northend Eleven
R. Caldwell, r. e. N. Jones, r. e.
E. Snyder, l. e. R. Bell, l. e.
G. Moore, r. f. M. Thomas, r. f.
E. Smith-B. Johnson, l. t.
H. Harding, l. t.
G. Groom-J. Lowe r. g. J. McCrady r. g.
D. Turner, l. g. R. Reynolds, l. g.
E. Bowman, c. Smithsler, Vlerebome, c.
G. Troutman, r. h. . . . R. Maloney r. h.
J. Heiskell, l. h. R. Peters, l. h.
R. Wilkerson, f. b. . . . C. Baucher, f. b.
S. Eagleson, q. b. . . . B. Greeno, q. b.
Referee—Mr. Logee. Timekeeper—N. Aronson. Head linesman, A. Eagleson.

ARMISTICE OBSERVANCE

Commander of Legion In Accord With Coolidge's Views.

Indianapolis, Nov. 8.—In a letter to President Coolidge James A. Drain, national commander of the American Legion, expresses himself as being in accord with the president's views that Armistice day celebrations should emphasize the need of permanent world peace. Drain also declared the legion was in favor of "the erection of some form of competent world court," in order to establish justice between nations.

Commander Drain's letter was in reply to one from President Coolidge on Nov. 1, in which the legion chief was asked to assist in emphasizing on Armistice day the necessity of world peace. "The legion will emphasize on Armistice day," Drain's letter said, "the substance of your words that 'humanity has more reason for unity than for discord.' On Armistice day and all other days it has and will, at home and abroad, work in practicable ways to make a reality of the thought these words suggest."

To Ask For Recount.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8.—Charles W. Bowles, who ran with Ku Klux Klan endorsement for mayor of Detroit and who apparently was beaten by John W. Smith, former postmaster, by about 10,000 votes, announced he will ask for a recount. Bowles, who was beaten at the primaries, ran on "stickers" and finished ahead of Joseph A. Martin, former acting mayor.

No Income on Inheritance Tax.

Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 8.—An amendment to the state constitution of Florida providing that no inheritance or income tax shall ever be levied in the state was ratified by the voters. Floridians hope this will make their resort cities the permanent residences of many wealthy men and women of the north.

Slain In Store.

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Shortly after Harry Crigger had been shot to death in his store at Williamson, Harry Spitzer, another merchant, dropped dead from a heart attack after viewing the body. Ruford Varney, a member of the Williamson police force, was arrested and charged with killing Crigger. The shooting was said to have followed a political quarrel.

DON'T ALWAYS DROP
PEARLS OF WISDOM

Commonplace Ideas Issue From Lips of the Great.

The words of famous personages, addressed to mere ordinary mortals or overheard by them, naturally are remembered, though they are often in themselves comically unworthy of remembrance. Authors and orators, even those who are most impressively capable of what Scott called "doing the big bow-wow" in print or on great occasions, must often descend to small talk—sometimes indeed to talk quite microscopically unimportant. In Mr. Robert Underwood Johnson's book, "Remembered Yesterdays," he relates an interview that his grandmother once had with Henry Clay while they were standing together by chance on the church steps while the congregation were dispersing.

"I understand, Mrs. Underwood," said Mr. Clay, "that you are the mother of seven children."

The lady deprecatingly owned to five or six.

"I want to tell you something very important," said Mr. Clay. "I want to impress on you that when a child has washed his face it is most important that in order to strengthen the sight the eyes should be wiped toward the nose."

A group of young girls standing near the main staircase at a reception attended by Daniel Webster—so one of them related in her old age—saw the great man, with his thunderous brows drawn above his deep-set dark eyes, slowly make his way down from the dressing rooms and speak to his hostess. They listened breathlessly for memorable words.

"Mrs. X," he said, "it is very dim at the turn of the upper hall, and I have just stepped on something there. There were others pressing forward from behind me, and I did not pause; but it must have been, from the sensation I experienced as my foot descended upon it, either a lady's muff or a cat. If it was a cat, I trust its demise will not grieve you deeply."

Fortunately it proved to be only a muff; but half a dozen girls for the rest of their lives could not recall the impressive figure of Webster to mind without seeing a cat under his foot—"like St. George stepping on the squirming dragon in old prints," as the narrator put it.

At her first dinner party, when she was only fifteen years old, an English girl, Louisa Courtenay, who lived well into her nineties, was seated near Wordsworth and next to Southey. She was of course eagerly attentive, awaiting the high discourse of the two poets. Wordsworth ate solemnly and did not talk at all; Southey, too, addressed himself gravely and exclusively to his roast mutton. There was a dish of laver—a kind of water cress—to accompany it; this was set immediately in front of little Miss Courtenay, and after waiting to see whether it was to be passed and finding that it was not she ventured timidly to help herself.

"Young lady," said Southey, "I am glad to see that you appreciate laver. Give me some."

She did so, "and he relapsed into a silence that remained unbroken till the end of the meal."—Youth's Companion.

Modern Lochinvar

Young Lochinvar came out of the West. As he spun along the road he laughed, thinking how astounded the wedding guests would be when he dashed into the church and made off with the bride.

As he entered the street wherein stood the church he noted that it was still early, and he was glad that he had given himself a safe margin in which to perfect his plans. He would leave his car without, hide himself in the church, and then at the right moment spring forward and seize the bride.

But the ceremony ended with the usual kisses and tears, and the bride and groom departed for the station amid the customary shower of shoes and rice, and Lochinvar had not put in an appearance.

A few minutes after the sexton had locked the doors of the church Lochinvar came running up, breathless and perspiring.

He had just found a place to park.—Life.

"Busy" Line Told Secret

In Budapest, as elsewhere, a telephone operator sometimes plugs a call through on an occupied line. Generally one hangs up. But Stephen Zoszaka, a high city official in Budapest, didn't, for he was calling his wife, says the Kansas City Star. He was connected while she was speaking with Lieut. Col. Sigmund Valerain, one of the best known Hungarian cavalry officers and a lifelong friend of Koszaka. Through the conversation he learned that the army officer was his wife's lover and that they planned to elope.

Half an hour later Koszaka found Colonel Valerain and killed him. Koszaka gave himself up to the police.

"Talkless Phone" for Deaf

One of the most recent devices for use in communication between deaf mutes is a "talkless phone" that conveys messages by means of an alphabet printed on electric light bulbs. As the operator presses the keys of a special typewriter wired electrically, the corresponding letters are lighted, spelling out the message. The invention is the work of William E. Shaw of Cambridge, Mass., who was stricken deaf and dumb by sickness at an early age.—Popular Science Monthly.

FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN
Dresses Reduced To
Stimulate Buying
Week of November 3



Business, in general, is nothing to brag about. We must reduce prices to stimulate business. This we have done all season, therefore our business has been better than ever!

Thursday we offered the women of this locality a group of all wool coats fully lined, for \$10. We sold almost all of them. This just proves to us that if the people are given some real bargains they will buy clothes, if needed.

With the above in mind we will offer for sale (the entire week of Nov. 3) dresses of such unusual charm and quality, that those in need cannot resist buying one at least. These dresses are of advanced Fall Styles, and are made right. Our dresses are always made of the best quality material.

GROUP "A"

Consisting of dresses in all colors and sizes from 16 to 48. These dresses are made of wool crepe, serge and florie. Just the thing for street wear, school or office.

\$ 7.50

GROUP "B"

This group is of Crepe, all wool serge, flannel, Silk and charmeen. These must be seen to be appreciated. All colors and sizes. You cannot be too large to find a dress here.

\$ 10.

GROUP "C"

A dress for all occasions. Dresses in this group sold as high as \$27.50. Come early to get better selection. All best materials and styles.

\$ 15.

MOVING GLACIERS RECALL ICE AGE

Snow, Mile Thick, Capped Mountains, Burying Europe and American Continent.

New York.—Warning that icebergs perils in the Atlantic will be greater next year was brought from the Arctic regions by Capt. Donald B. MacMillan on his return from 14 months of study of glaciers and other phenomena of the Northland. Captain MacMillan made extensive observations of the progress of gigantic glaciers, which Eskimos declared had been moving southward for the first time in their unwritten history.

Captain MacMillan did not make public his scientific records, and these are awaited with great interest by the officers of the United States Coast guard in Washington and by scientists who are seeking further information of the glacial age, when New York was covered with ice, and data proving their contention that there is no immediate danger of Canada and the northern part of the United States again being buried under ice a mile deep.

The coast guard is interested in the news of the advance of the glaciers because it maintains an ice patrol in the North Atlantic ship lane to prevent another Titanic disaster. The gigantic liner was speeding to New York when it struck an iceberg that tore a hole through the ship's steel plates. This fate confronts every vessel that attempts the trip through the fog off the Newfoundland shore where the Labrador current brings down the huge bergs.

Ice Flows to the Sea.

The glaciers seen by Captain MacMillan and his hardy explorers are not immovable cakes of ice. They are gigantic streams of ice, moving slower than water, but relentlessly toward the sea. On high mountains and in polar regions at low levels more snow falls than can be melted, and it accumulates from year to year. The snow bank slowly changes by thawing, freezing and pressure into solid ice which drains away down the slope, as water does.

Though Captain MacMillan did not explain why the Arctic glaciers are advancing, scientists here believe their greater progress to the sea is due to increased snowfall, which is feeding the ice rivers. The northern glaciers are often more than 1,000 feet thick. When they reach the sea, the ice edge breaks off in large chunks, or icebergs, which drift about until they melt. Some icebergs never leave the northern waters, but many are carried south by the Labrador current until they come in contact with waters warmed by the northward moving Gulf stream. Here they are in the ship lane, a constant menace to navigation.

Ice Age Was Long Ago.

Scientists who have studied glaciers of this day and the traces of those of the past are not alarmed by Captain MacMillan's reports. But only 50,000 or 100,000 years ago North America, north of 40 degrees north latitude, and Europe, north of 50 degrees, were nearly covered by a succession of ice sheets. Existing ice sheets vary from 20 miles in diameter in Iceland to those of Greenland and Antarctica, where an area larger than the United States is completely buried.

In America in the glacial age, the snow and ice accumulated on the Cordilleras of Canada and around Hudson bay, and extended south to the Columbia, Missouri and Ohio rivers. Near the centers of accumulation the ice was perhaps two miles thick. Moving outward it swept away the mantle rock, wore down the bed-rock and left a country of shallow basins and low, rounded hills.

Ice Cooled Atmosphere.

Prof. Ralph S. Tarr of Cornell University, in his book, "The Physical Geography of New York State" explains the advance of the early glaciers as follows:

"As the ice gradually moved southward, involving states at present temperate in climate, and, before the glacial period, even warmer than now, there must have been a refrigeration of climate, partly due to the presence of the ice and partly to the causes upon which the formation of the great continental glacier depended. At first, upon the high mountains, the winter snows must have lasted longer and longer into the summer, until the protected valleys held some of the snow throughout the season.

"At this time valley-glaciers, somewhat like those of the Alps, probably appeared in the Adirondacks and Catskills, growing larger as time passed and finally adding their supply to that of the great glacier from the north. This rose higher and higher upon the mountainside until finally the highest peaks of the Adirondacks and Catskills were submerged in the on-moving flood of ice and all of New York state, with the exception of a small tract in the extreme western part, was transformed to a great ice plateau like that of Greenland today.

"From Labrador to Pennsylvania no land appeared above the ice covering, whose depth was certainly greater than a mile in some places. At present no similar ice sheet exists, unless, possibly, the one in the south polar regions, about which almost nothing is known.

Plants Were Frozen Out.

"With the advance of the ice, plants were exterminated and animals either exterminated or driven to the southward. For a long time these condi-

tions lasted, though how long no one can say; and year by year the ice advanced through the valleys and over the hills and even over the mountain tops. At first it swept off the soil and loose rock fragments, dragging them southward and grinding them finer by rubbing particle against particle or against the rocks over which the glacier was slowly gliding.

"Valleys were deepened somewhat and hills scoured by this great force of erosion, the hills losing some of their height and being rounded. The pebbles that the ice held and the bed-rock over which they were dragged were grooved, scratched and polished; and at all times during the stay of the ice the glacier contained in its mass a load of rock fragments varying in size from boulders to clay particles, all slowly journeying southward with the ice and being ground as they went."

Long Island Was Glacial.

Long island is believed to have been then much like the places studied by Captain MacMillan in the Arctic. There the front of the glacier is believed to have reached the sea and it broke off to form numerous icebergs.

In time the conditions which gave rise to the glacial period—the same, scientists believe, which cause the present advance of the Arctic ice—began to change, and the ice front slowly melted back, uncovering New York and the rest of the country over which it had advanced. In some places the ice halted long enough to build up hills of debris, moraines, picked up in its advance from the north. After having passed down into Pennsylvania, the ice halted for a long time in central and western New York. The deposits from the glacier form the characteristic soil of the state, particularly of the hillsides and hilltops.

"With the withdrawal of the ice the conditions were again made favorable for the existence of animal and plant life upon the surface," reads Professor Tarr's book, "Foot by foot the country was relieved of its ice blanket and slowly the soil left by the glacier began to be made to nourish plant life and to furnish a dwelling place for animals. At first, skirting the ice front, there must have been strips of land entirely without vegetation.

"Then came the light seeded grasses and small plants and then the forests. During this bare condition of the soil the rain fell, and gathering into mud-laden rills washed much of the imported soil away, as it now does on the roads and ploughed fields; and this sediment was added to the stratified drift from the glacier.

Rain Made Torrents.

"There is good reason to believe that the rains were perhaps heavier then than now, for the presence of the ice to chill the moisture-laden winds from the south, and the large amount of vapor that would be produced from the floods of the glacier-supplied waters would bring about conditions favoring heavier rain.

"At this time, also, in places where the slope was sufficient for the removal of the sediment, the streams must have had more power to cut than now; and probably much of the gorge cutting in central New York was accomplished during this time, when there was apparently more water and when the water that fell upon the surface certainly flowed away more quickly in the form of floods than it did later when its runoff was retarded by the forests. Also, at this time the streams had more sediment to serve as cutting tools than later, when the soil was held in place by the roots of the forest trees.

"What happened among the mountains during the advance of the glacier probably also happened during its withdrawal, though in reverse order. In Greenland the last stage of glacial retreat upon land from which the glacier has just withdrawn is that of local valley glaciers. The same was true in New Hampshire and Maine; and, no doubt, when studies of the Adirondacks have been made, evidence of local valley glaciation will be found there in many places."

Claim Better Kitchens

Extend Women's Lives

Columbus, Ohio.—Long life for housewives and remodeled kitchens go pretty much together, home economics specialists at Ohio State university feel.

Not all kitchens need remodeling, of course, but most of them do. With that in mind, Geneva M. Bane, specialist in home management of the state university, and H. P. Switchell, agricultural engineer, have prepared a bulletin called "Just Kitchens."

"The kitchen is the farm woman's workshop, the place where she spends about 70 per cent of her working days. This time can often be reduced if the kitchen is carefully planned," the bulletin says.

A good kitchen is one in which the worker can reach all equipment with little walking. This means compact grouping to eliminate waste."

African Natives to Lose

Wives; Can't Pay for Them

London.—Many natives of Pondoland, South Africa, are likely to lose wives purchased on extended credit during the last three years, because they claim to be unable to complete their payments. The purchase of wives on credit is not usually allowed among the natives, as there is too much inclination to return the wives in lieu of the purchase price, but a matrimonial moratorium has been in effect during the period of mourning for the death of a paramount chief. This period is now over, and natives who obtained wives on credit must pay up or return the women to their parental kraals.

Coat Frock Makes Bow for Approval

Simple One-Piece Garments of Popular Materials Are Charming.

Length of skirt having been settled, the real novelties in the season's styles are significant, declares a fashion writer in the New York Times. The sleeve is long, down to the wrist in the new wool, crepe and silk frocks for the open, and for afternoon dress in even the georgettes, chiffons and voiles. A pretty model half covering the hand is especially popular, a subtly engaging fancy, and most becoming.

The long sleeve has been accepted wholly, and its vogue is now firmly established. It eclipses, almost eliminates, the kimono sleeve, and quite logically tightens the lines of the bodice, making a definite, fitted shoulder.

There are variants with a full-plaited "peasant" sleeve set in the arm seam, or a snug-fitting sleeve at the top, developing into a bishop shape below the elbow. But the point emphasized is the length; it will cover the arm from shoulder to wrist.

This, in the plain model, has brought into fashion the collar and cuff sets that add a dainty note to the most commonplace frock. A neck is more slender and hands are more fair when sheer batiste, net or lace in soft, creamy tint touches them at the border lines of bodice and sleeve. The simpler one-piece frocks of cloth, crepe or the many new stuffs have a demure, Quaker-like appearance that is altogether charming.

In the more elaborate gowns, such as the brocades, the beautiful new embossed velvets, the silk reps and the satins, sleeves of chiffon, full and long, trimmed with fur or flowing stuff of cloud-like texture, give an impression of elegance.

With both the skirt and the sleeve—the two conspicuous novelties of the season that have the approval by the prominent couturiers—the gown is the most keen about which every one is most keen. Beginning the day, it is the coat frock, the tunic, the tailored



Attractive Coat Dress in Black Coleen Over White Satin.

suit. Notwithstanding the craze for the easy-going slip-on, the one-piece or the two-piece frocks, many fashionable women cling to the conventional tailored coat and skirt, with an overblouse of any one of the new models in daintiest lingerie effect, in crepe or georgette; in something of needlework, smoked or whatever.

The skirt of this type of suit is invariably plain, narrow, tube-like and short. The coat must be straight, or, following some of the latest designs from Paris, it must have an effect of being ever so slightly pinched in, with a rather high-waist fastening in front, matching the prevailing mode in men's fashionable daytime attire. Among all the later styles nothing is quite so modish, in a conservative sense, as a smart, perfectly-cut tailored suit, and the blouse to be worn with it may be the loveliest, finest thing in the ensemble.

New Winter Coats Are

Longer; More Graceful

Truly the designers and manufacturers of fur coats have more than surpassed their previous efforts. Skins are handled with consummate skill and lines reveal a grace undreamed of a decade ago when a fur coat was an affair of warmth and comfort but of no special beauty of line. While a number of jackets are shown, the coat of longer length predominates both in the less costly furs as well as the most luxurious. A feature of the new coats is the sleeve, which frequently is bell-shaped or shaped or formed so that there is a fullness from the elbows to the wrists. Seal, both Alaska and Hudson; black caracul, gray squirrel and Viatica squirrel, mole and leopard are used for daytime coats, while for those of sports type muskrat, raccoon and opossum are chosen. Ermine is for evening and when bordered with bands of white fox is ravishingly beautiful.

16 TO 1.
We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds for each \$1 paid on subscription to either Daily or Weekly Union-Herald

M. M. HOTT, FLORIST,

Funeral Designs and Sprays . . .

A Specialty.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Call Citizens Phone 106,
Ashville Exchange.

INSURANCE ABSORBS THE SHOCKS

Better be Safe Than Sorry S. G. RADER

Life, Accident and Liability Insurance.

POPULAR LOANS

\$25 to \$500
On your own security. No endorsers required. Convenient private offices. Friendly and obliging management. Over 25,000 loans amounting to nearly \$5,000,000 is our record since 1913. Resources over \$1,350,000. Concentrate your debts and bills in one place. Use our money. A safe place to borrow. City Loan service is popular, helpful, convenient, reliable and safe as a bank account in times of need. Open every day.

THE
CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.
C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.
113 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

FELT HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED

Fifty Cents.

Our system excels. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our price is right. Don't wait! Bring yours in before the rush.

Also first class shine for ladies and gentlemen.

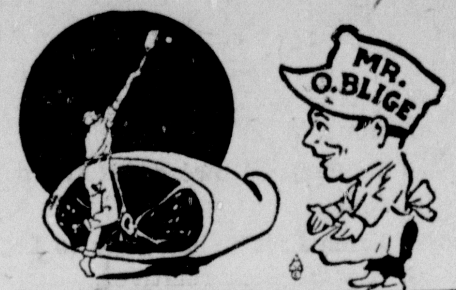
P. R. ALEXANDER,
108 South Court St.

Read These Prices.

	Cwt.	Ton.
Wheat Bran	\$2 00	39 00
Middlings	2 15	40 00
Corn Bran	2 25	40 00
Molasses Chop	3 00	58 00
Tuxedo Dairy Feed 24%	3 00	55 00
Miami Dairy Food 16%	2 25	42 00
O. P. Oil Meal 32%	3 25	60 00
Cotton Seed Meal 41%	3 25	57 00
Tuxedo Egg Mash	3 75	67 00
Fine Ground Oats	2 50	48 00
Oyster Shell	1 50	
Pearl Grit	1 25	
Cracked Corn	3 00	
Corn (new) per bu.	1 00	
Oats, per bushel	65	
Hay	1 00	
Straw, per bale	75	
Tankage 60%	3 75	70 00
Meat Scrap 50%	4 25	80 00
Scratch Feed	3 25	60 00
Rydes Calf Meal 25 lb.	1 50	
Block Salt, per block	60	
Sack Salt 100 lbs.	1 00	
Sack Salt 70 lb. special	1 10	
Salt, per bbl.	3 00	

E. E. WOLF.

Telephone 346.



Our aim is high—we want to reach the folks who expect courtesy as well as pure food.

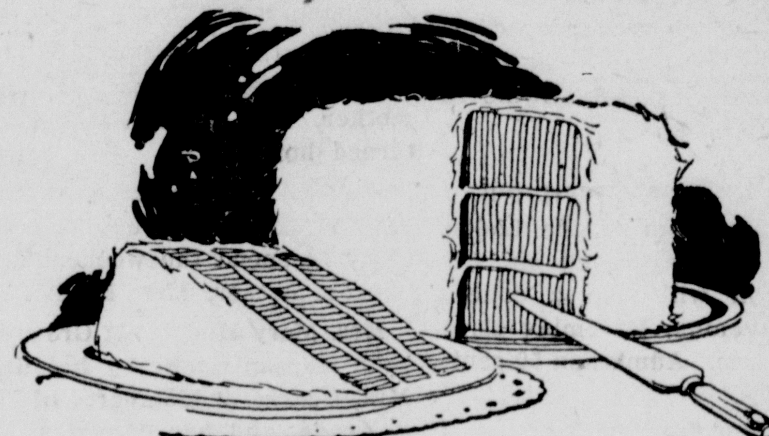
—Smith's Oblige-o-gramus.



QUALITY SERVICE & COURTESY

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

PHONE 120



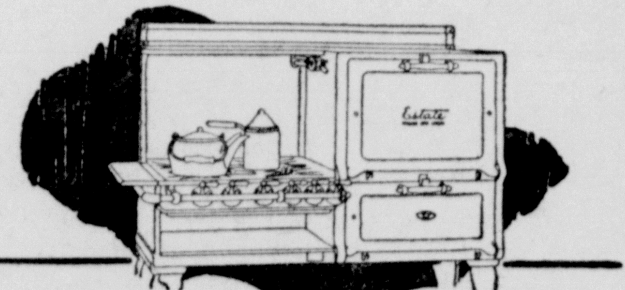
CAKES

with that "fresh air" taste

Delicious—and so beautiful in their even shape and coloring. And little wonder! For they were baked with "fresh air"—in the wonderful oven of the Estate Gas Range. The fumes of burning gas never enter this oven—only fresh air, heated and sterilized by the exclusive Estate method, touches the food.

And this heated fresh air is distributed so uniformly throughout the oven that no matter in what part you place your baking, the same uniform results are certain. No "pot-watching", no shifting pans—the oven ends all this worry.

Decide today you'll be one of the many thousands of good cooks using the Estate. We'll gladly show you the range and all its features.



STEVENSON'S

Estate Gas Ranges Bake with fresh air

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY UNION-HERALD.

Don't Get Stampeded

Look around before you buy. No firm ever has or will undersell me.

Look in my windows and compare. See who is naming the lowest prices.

MACK PARRETT

Snyder, Attorney.
Walsh, Auctioneer.

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Universal Western
Counterfeit Trail

—FEATURING—

ROBERT BURNS

—AND—

MAGDA LANE

ADDED FEATURE

The New Sheriff

WITH

POODLES HANNAFORD

—AND—

Pathe Review

—OPENING MONDAY—

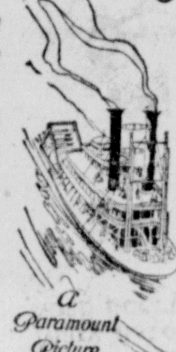
Adolph Zukor - Jesse L. Lasky
present a
JAMES CRUZE
PRODUCTION



"The Fighting Coward"

with Ernest Torrence
Mary Astor
Noah Beery

IT'S a Cruze
comedy! The
biggest laugh-
ing hit Cruze
ever made! and
he gave you "To
the Ladies,"
"Ruggles" "Hol-
lywood" and
other big laugh-
makers!



From the play "Magnolia" by Booth
Tarkington—Screen play written
by Walter Woods

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

FILM BOOKING
OFFICE

—PRESENTS—

Condemned

WITH

AN ALL-STAR CAST

—AND—

A
**SUNSHINE
COMEDY**

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - - 15c
Up Stairs - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

Plan to Protect Trees From Mice

Hungry Rodents Liable to
Do Injury Any Time
After November 1.

(Prepared by the United States Department
of Agriculture.)

The far-sighted orchardist will make preparations to guard against possible injury to his trees by hungry field mice which gnaw the trunks and roots. Such injury is liable to occur at any time after November 1, although most of it is usually inflicted in midwinter or very early in spring under cover of heavy snow and when the more favored food supply is running low, according to the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Menace Made Greater.

That serious injury to orchard trees by mice occurs only at irregular intervals makes the menace the greater, for it usually catches the orchardist unprepared and wholly unaware of the damage being done until the melting snow in spring uncovers girdled trunks, or the wilting trees in midsummer betray the hidden work of the mice on the roots.

Preventive measures cost little in comparison with the protection afforded, and although frequently a girdled tree may be saved by timely bridge grafting, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Many progressive fruit growers realize this truth and each fall and several times during the winter examine their orchards carefully for mouse signs. If mice are present they prepare to destroy them or take steps to prevent their attacks upon trees.

Method of Prevention.

Methods of preventing mouse injury vary according to the species of mouse and the cultural practices followed. In much of the eastern United States pine mice are present, and their injury is usually inflicted below the surface of the ground. It is necessary to destroy such mice unless they are driven out by deep and clean cultivation of the whole orchard. Where meadow mice only are concerned, such methods as mechanical protectors and repellent washes are practicable, although the destruction of the mice is preferable.

General information relative to methods of coping with field mice is contained in Farmers' Bulletin 1397, "Mouse Control in Field and Orchard," and more specific information to meet questions not covered by the bulletin will be given to anyone describing details of their problems to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Surplus Vegetables and Fruits Should Be Saved

Fall seems to be the season of surplus fruits and vegetables, and we should make every effort to save them for winter use. Canning, drying, pickles, jams and preserves offer an infinite number of combinations and possibilities for these things. If you make more than the family can use, try and find a private market for them in town—homes, stores and hospitals. Many farm housewives have made quite an income in this way.

Cull fruits can be made into delicious jams, conserves, preserves, butters, spiced whole fruits, pickled fruits, jellies, etc. Underripe fruits make the best spiced and pickled fruits, while overripe ones make the best jams, and conserves.

Unripe vegetables—tomatoes, etc.—make excellent chopped pickles. Cucumbers, which get ripe, may be made into special sweet pickles. Apples are good in mixed pickles. The surplus green tomatoes, cabbage, onions, cauliflower, cucumbers, and even green beans may be used up in mixed pickles. Get some good recipes and try them out.

Soy Beans Are Superior to Alfalfa and Clover

Many people who have worked with soy beans find that the hay will keep for long periods in the cock without spoiling. In this respect it seems to be better than such legumes as alfalfa and clover. Great care must be taken to prevent the loss of leaves, as they are the most valuable part of the hay. A good quality of soy bean hay may be harvested by letting the hay stay in the swath until it is completely cured. It is then raked up while damp with dew and after a few hours of sunshine is ready to take in. Hay made in this way may be just as palatable as that cured in the cock, but does not look so well.

Building Laying Houses

Laying-houses should be finished as early as possible, as they are somewhat damp when first completed. It is safer to keep the pullets out until dry sunny days have taken out a lot of the moisture. When houses are built late in the fall it is difficult to do a good job if the lumber is constantly being soaked by fall rains. If you build with wet lumber many cracks are apt to appear when the hot sun begins to dry the boards.

Clean Houses Essential

Clean poultry houses are essential if the comfort of the fowls and their laying capacity are to be maintained. Now is a good time to clean up. Remove all manure, then scrape the walls and floor clean with a hoe or spade. Finally give the entire interior a coat of whitewash.

BIG MEETING AT MADISON

Boys' and Girls' Club Workers Furnish Most Excellent Entertainment.

Certificates of Achievement for Year's Successful Work Were Presented - Interesting Talks by Service Manager and President of Farm Bureau.

An audience of 100 Madison township folks smiled with approval upon the entertainment furnished them Monday evening, November 3, at Madison township school by the Boys and Girls club workers of Madison township at the regular meeting of the Madison township Farm Bureau.

The Blue Ribbon Pig club sang a club song made over by the club to suit the names of members and breeds of pigs represented. The boys and girls of this club came in before the audience with smiles that seemed to tell of their victories at the Pumpkin Show. Their leader, Mr. Irvin Millar, was unable to be present.

Lorena Runkle and Christine Storts gave a demonstration in pattern drafting that showed very plainly that the girls knew how to do it and that Mr. Wilson Bruns, the Busy Bee Clothing club leader, knew how to train them. Following the demonstration these two girls sang a duet showing also that their abilities were not limited to pattern drafting.

The certificates of achievement for one year's successful completion of club work were presented at this time to those whose club grade was 70% or better.

Mrs. B. W. Young, leader of the prize winning Logan Elm Food club was called upon for a few remarks. Mrs. Young responded leaving the thought with the people that our boys and girls of today who are interested in farm life thru club work will be the real leaders in a few years.

Mr. Davidson, Smith Hughes' teacher at Walnut township school made a few remarks concerning club work.

Harry J. Briggs, the Farm Bureau service manager, gave an interesting talk to the boys and girls on foreign markets and methods of marketing. Mr. Briggs also explained the causes for variable cream tests and answered some questions concerning the Cream association.

Mrs. Wilson Bruns expressed her appreciation of the parents and girls cooperation in the Clothing club work. A rising vote of appreciation was given Mrs. Bruns and all the club members for what they had done for Madison township.

Mr. E. C. Rector, president of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau gave a talk on the benefits of club work to the boys and girls, the community, state and nation. Mr. Rector told how club work develops leadership, demonstrates better practices in community makes better citizens of the boys and girls and best of all puts a definite responsibility upon the club members, thereby stimulating more interest in farm life. He also gave a general review of the Farm Bureau's activities in the county and made a report on the status of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau in the state and county that proved his statement that Farm Bureau memberships will be at a premium the next campaign. The Pickaway County Farm Bureau is recognized as the leader in the state in the farm bureau movement.

Mrs. J. B. Cromley and H. O. Peters members of the Farm Bureau executive committee, made a few remarks concerning club work and the Farm Bureau program.

Refreshments were served in quantities which capped the most enthusiastic and interesting meeting Madison township has had for some time.

County Agent J. D. Bragg commented that the spirit of the Madison township people was very gratifying to him in his work.

WASHINGTON 4; CIRCLEVILLE 0. Circleville high was defeated by the Washington high school in a game of football at Washington C. H. Thursday by the score of 41 to 0.

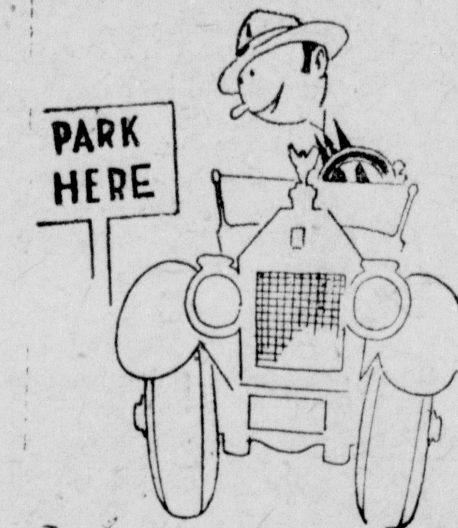
Notice to Next of Kin.

PROBATE COURT.
IN THE MATTER OF THE WILL OF
WILLIAM G. SHANNON, Deceased.
No. 9275.

NOTICE OF PROBATE.
To E. W. Shannon, Samuel G. Shannon, Jennie Scott, Blanche Hoover, Viola M. Hines, Mildred Maberry and the children of Charles E. Shannon, deceased, whose names are unknown.
You are hereby notified that on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1924, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of William G. Shannon late of Harrison Township, in said County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate was on the same day made in said Court. Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 14th day of November, 1924, at 9 o'clock A. M. Witness my signature and the seal of said Court, this 7th day of November 1924.
JOSEPH W. ADKINS
Probate Judge

Soctd2.

Terrific Selling



That's what we went after and that is what we have. Men---hundreds of men---leaving hundreds of dollars here every day---and taking with them in many cases twice the goods they actually pay for.

\$50,000 Dissolution Sale

Get In Now While Bargains Like
These are to be Had

Suits

\$17.50, \$23.50, \$35.50, \$37.50

Overcoats

\$14.85, \$17.50, \$23.50, \$35.50

We knew what we wanted to accomplish and we knew the only way to bring it about. We knew we had to turn this stock into money---and do it quickly. We knew to do this we had to talk terrific reductions to induce terrific selling--we knew you had promised to hold on to your money and we knew we could have to show you a double way to save it to interest you.

Here today--bargains that force your purse open--even tho you don't need things to wear--look at this list-- thousands of bargains that we haven't put into this adv. because the lots are too small.

H. B. COLWELL

Successor To

COLWELL & KATZ

Meet Me Sunday at
New American House Dining Room

Yes I'm Going to Take
Dinner There

WHY

Because It Is the Best Place
in the City to Dine

Menu.

Chicken Rice Soup
Queen Olives Celery Hearts
Fried Spring Chicken
Ala Maryland
Baked Virginia Ham
Champagne Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of
Beef Au Jus

Snow Rice Potatoes
Sifted Peas in Cream
Pineapple and Banana
Salad
Strawberry Ice Cream
Home made Cake

Stanley B. Poling
Proprietor.

CIDER FOR SALE.

Fresh cider by gallon or barrel; 25c per gallon.

The Marion Bros. Co.

6novd4.

Attention!

Genuine
Sanitarium
Gluten Bread
---Indicated
for use in
Obesity, Diabetes and
Anemia.

BAKED BY

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

AMBULANCE TRIP.

Davy Fields, who was injured in an auto accident several weeks ago on the Columbus pike and who was later removed to the University hospital Columbus, was brought home today in Albaugh's ambulance and was taken to the home of Lida Byrd on East Ohio street.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for
Children 12 years of age and
under for Prevention of
Spinal Curvature
Saturday Mornings 9:30
to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

Suite 7 Pythian Castle

Phone 514

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective January 15, 1924.

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound.

No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5:06 p. m.
No. 15 Daily 5:33 p. m.

Eastbound.

No. 16 Daily 9:21 a. m.
No. 31 Daily 10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

Parlor cars (bottle service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. BLADON ass't. General Pass. agt., Columbus, Ohio.

W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt. Roanoke, Va.

Pacific Deepsea Ocean.

It is believed that the Pacific is fully a mile deeper than any other ocean.